TO COST \$10,000,000

North German Lloyd Awards

Contract for Ship of 54,000

Tons, 950 Feet Long.

TO BE COMPLETED IN 1914

Germany Goes Its Rivals One

Better-Lloyds to Expand

Service to Orient by

Panama Canal.

esterday a contract for the building of

tons, and the Cunarder Aquitania, now

company had decided to build the big-

gest merchantman in the world was re-

ceived with much interest at this port,

it is generally believed that it is a fore-

runner of a gigantic policy of construc-

tion and expansion that the North Ger-

Herr Philipp Heineken recent

man Lloyd Line has been contemplating

two weeks in San Francisco, where he

as an important midway port of call.

Another significant feature of the

Lloyd's contract for the new \$10,000,000

liner is that in awarding it Germany

has gone one step further in the keen

of which was 13,000 tons greater than

perator, which will be ready next year.

Cunard Line announced its plans for the

Aquitania, to be of greater tonnage than

the Imperator. Germany then went into

second place until the present announce-

ment of the Lloyd Line's new 54,999-ton

and for additional strength, especially

in the South American trade, Lord Pir-

rie, the builder of the Olympic and

Titanic and a heavy stockholder in the

White Star Line, and Sir Owen Phillips

formed a combination of lines including

the combined fleets of the Royal Mail

Dempster Line, the Pacific Steam Nav-

igation Company and the Lamport &

The Schichau Shipbuilding Company,

of Dantzic, Germany, which has obtained

She will be used in the New York, Lon-

The proposed monster of the North

bine engines, capable of giving a main-

tained speed of twenty-three knots,

which will insure a passage of express

train certainty. No berths will be in-

According to the instructions given to

Professor Bruno Paul, Herr Schroeder

and Herr Poppe, the celebrated German

marine architects, the new vessel will

be the most ornate and luxurious steam-

pany will choose one from a dozen il-

After Being Thrown from Auto Tramps

Steal His Money, Shoes and Socks

Mansfield, Mass., April 11.-While lying

meonscious on the ground after being thrown from the auto he was driving, J. L.

Bacon, a public chauffeur, of North Attle

boro, was robbed of \$35 and his shoes and

Bacon told the doctor that he was on his

way from Cambridge to Providence when

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. 50c. per case of 6 glass-stoppered bottles. -Advt.

By Telegraph to The Tribun

stalled on the ship, as all staterooms

will have bedsteads.

lustrious Americans.

steamship.

Holt Line.

Later the Hamburg-American Line

the Lusitania and the Mauretania.

# REGISTER HIS WILL TO SEE GIANTS WIN

He Will Go to Baltimore with 90 Overruns Field in Brooklyn. Delegates Named by Democratic Convention to Vote as He Directs.

GAYNOR HIS "DARK HORSE" POLICE CALLED, BUT IN VAIN

Sague, of Poughkeepsie, Ventures to Protest in Briefest Convention of the Party in Thirty Years.

registering the will

for thirty years-four four alternates-at-

Occasionally his lieuwould go down to get orders

#### Mayor Sague Utters Protest.

William Jennings Bryan, I feel that there is no need to give further proof of my regularity. We had a good address this morning by our temporary chairman, in which he spoke of the fight that our forefathers made for liberty, and declared that our party stood for liberty And yet, fellow Democrats, we are going to deliver our ninety delegates at Baltimore, tied hand and foot.

"This unit rule is wrong in principle and should not be maintained. We ought to stand for a fair and open convention where every man can vote as his conscience dictates, and let the best man win."

If there was anybody else who wanted to support Mayor Sague in his stand he old not show any great activity in getting to his feet, and Congressman Fitzgerald lost no time in calling for the ayes and noes on the resolution. There was some sentiment in favor of Mayor Sague's position, it appeared, when a few noes were heard in various parts of the hall, but the owners of the voices did not dare to make a further verbal protest. The Murphy smile simply grew the more expansive as his license to vote the ninety delegates at Baltimore as he chose was handed to him.

The following delegates-at-large were

Governor John A. Dix. Senator James A. O'Gorman. udge Alton B. Parker. Charles F Murphy.

The only time the delegates showed any amount of enthusiasm was when it was read by the committee on delegates. The name of Governor Dix was applauded, and particularly at the morning session, when Seymour Van Santvoord delivered a eulogy of the Gov-

At that time, however, the applause was suspiciously "made to order." It was remarked that the "boss" probably thought it would be nice to give the Governor a parting "send-off," as it was believed he could expect no further favors at the hands of the organization. The alternates-at-large were chosen as follows:

John D. Crimmins, of New York.

Abraham J. Elias, of Buffalo. John W. Weler, of Brooklyn. John J. frving, of Binghamton.

#### Gaynor Men for Baltimore.

Mr. Crimmins has been one of the chief boomers for the nomination of Baltimore. It may be significant also for the players to perform. of the district delegates.

til then, what's the use," as one of the that the city police were not allowed indelegates expressed it.

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## MURPHY MANIKINS MOB STORMS PARK

Leaving Barely Elbow Room for Farcical Game of Ball.

Keith Wins His Fight, and Only Superbas Form Human Chain to Force the Crowd Back and Then Go Down to a Crushing and Dismal Defeat.

fair exposition of baseball, but the two the special officers engaged by the club the crowd in bounds behind the ropes, so that the overflow climbed on chairs and benches and so completely surrounded the playing field that only those who sat in the upper tiers of the stands could

Those who had purchased bex seats revolting features by many well known register a protest against the adoption three and four weeks ago and those who girls, but all agree that last night the found places in the lower tiers of the freakish dance reached the limit of proa banker, who voted three times for grandstand could scarcely get a glimpse priety. Baroness Hengelmüller, wife of of what was going on and had all their the Austrian Ambassador; Mrs. James trouble and expense for nothing. The Bryce, wife of the British Ambassador; baseball writers were in a sad predicament. When they stood up to get an German Ambassador; Marchioness Cuoccasional glimpse of the game which they were expected to describe they were and Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the new anathematized and bombarded with Russian Ambassador, as well as a numballs of paper, apple cores and, in fact, anything that was throwable, not excepting bottles. That nobody was badly injured is the wonder. To describe it ali in few words it may be said that the handling of the crowd was a disgrace

#### and the game a joke. Standing Room Badly Oversold.

The inexcusable mistake that caused all the trouble came in overselling the standing room by fully five thousand persons. This desire to get every dollar in sight without providing enough officers to keep the crowd in check is quite likely to cost the club many friends. The crowd began to gather as early as 10 o'clock, and when the gates were opened, about noon, a flood poured in that quickly filled every seat in the bleachers and grandstand and over-

flowed on the field, By 3 o'clock the park was jammed, the club, stood at the only entrance that remained open, shouting "No more admission seats will be sold!" and doing their way through the clamoring host to known nonchalantly to smoke as she improving the body politic. get inside the grounds. The mistake trundled along in her electric car; but to had been made, however, as even at that time the whole playing field was a mass of persons, as the special officers were lives of other young persons by almost hands with a large number of the memthey cheered the name of Mr. Murphy as absolutely unable to keep the crowd in it was read by the check behind the ropes which had been stretched about the diamond. How many failed to get in will never be known, but thousands were dis opointed in seeing the National League cham-

pions in action. It is said that the stands will seat 21,-(MM) persons, and, needless to say, every laws. the players to take any warming up ers to the infielders, and when 4 o'clock came around, the time set for the game last night. to begin, it looked as if the umpires

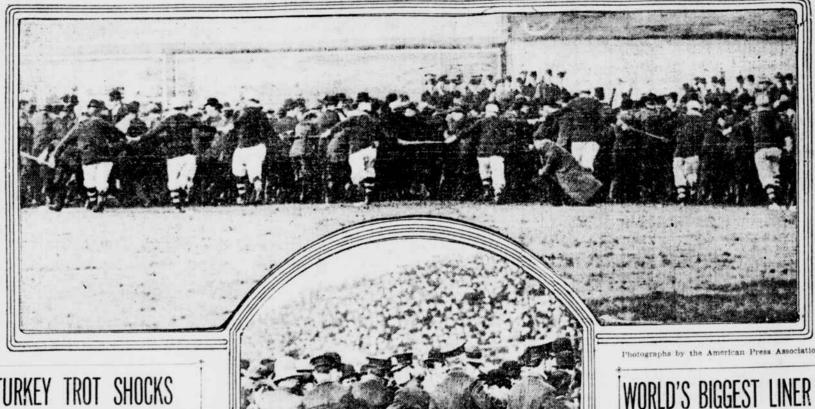
time, and took a seat in a box to the left not be said that the sanction of official One of the features of the convention of the press stand, ready to throw out society has been denied it, although now of the press stand, ready to throw out society has been denied it, although now the lack of the press stand, ready to throw out society has been denied it, although now the lack of the press stand, ready to throw out society has been denied it, although now the lack of the press stand. was the lack of discussion among the the ball and formally declare the season it is under the ban of disapproval with delegates of possible. The ball and formally declare the season it is under the ban of disapproval with delegates of possible. delegates of possible nominees at Balti- open. Deputy Police Commissioner the a bassadors and their wives. As more, It was no pland, smiling, When one old was put it to-day, "It looks more. It was generally conceded that Walsh also was on hand, smiling. When one old was put it to-day, "It looks with long bursts of cheering with long bursts of when Murphy made up his mind what appealed to by the newspaper men to mightily like this turkey was trotting on with long bursts of cheering.

President Taft's Second to do the ninety delegates would have have the space back of the catcher his last legs." their course mapped out for them. "Un- cleared he kept on smiling, while saying

| side the park. The impression was prevalent that Mr. Ebbets then appealed to him to

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GREAT CROWD DELAYED GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK. Brooklyn players using bats as links in a human chain forcing "rooters" off right field.



TURKEY TROT SHOCKS WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Ambassadors' Wives Horrified by Dance at Mrs. Robert W. Patterson's Ball.

#### WOMAN SMOKES CIGARETTE

No Blame Attached to Hostess, Who Gave Affair for Daughter, Countess Joseph Gizycki.

Washington, April 11.-Ambassadors

turkey trotting and bunny hugging all duced with considerable grace and n Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the sani, wife of the Italian Ambassador, ber of well known Washington women, expressed themselves to-day as being horribly shocked by the new dance.

#### Turkey Trot Not Recognized.

When Miss Taft, Miss Julia Meyer, Miss Gladys Ingalls and other young girls. accompanied by the Postmaster General, failed to recognize it as the far famed creation, so gracefully was it executed. They had no comments to make, except, perhaps, that it lacked the grace and elegance of some oldtime dances.

It was when the youthful wife of member of Congress who, as fascinating he added, as she is bizarre, clad in a tube gown and smoking a cigarette, pirouetted across the ballroom floor, clinging to her partner like a last bet on a lost cause, and the American wife of a foreign minister followed in close pursuit, that soclety held up its hands in holy horror produce a lighted cigarette in a crowded an accompaniment, is declared by "society" to be quite the limit.

#### Ball Did Mrs. Patterson Credit.

Mrs. Patterson had the Conrad orchestra, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for the musical programme, and seat was occupied, and even the aisles they m. de the popular dance music were jammed full in spite of the fire really beautiful. Every detail of the It was hard to estimate the ball did Mrs. Patterson great credit, and, crowd on the field, but nine thousand of course, none of the women invited persons or more scrambled and fought blame her in the least for the rapidity of good humoredly for places in the front some of the dancing, but it has been de-It was practically impossible for cided that in the future women of dignity must not be called on to witness in practice, beyond batting a few ground- polite drawing rooms such dances as were formed by certain of the guests

The Postmaster General is the only Cabinet member who has yet indulged would have to declare it off, for the Mayor Gaynor for the nomination of simple reason that there was no place in the dance, and the Secretary and Mrs. Baltimore. It would have to declare was no place in the dance, and the Secretary and Mrs. Meyer are the only other Cabinet people. that Corporation Counsel Watson is one Mayor Gaynor had arrived in the mean of the district delarate.

Mayor Gaynor had arrived in the mean who w nessed it last night, but it cannot be said that the sanction of official

MAINE'S LEADING RESORT HOTELS. Poland Spring House opens June 1. Man-en House open all the year. Hiram Ricker Kineo House Annex opens nt Kineo House opens June Rockland, Me., opens June The impression was prevalent that Mr. Ebbets then appealed to him to Mr. Ebbets the demurred to Mr. Ebbets then appealed to him to Mr. Ebbets then appealed to Mr. Ebbets then appealed

### PRESIDENT HERE: ATTACKS AGITATORS

POLICEMEN PUSHING BACK "BLEACHERS" TO THE ROPES.

The paper on the ground had been used by happy "fans" to throw at

Changes for Sake of Change Denounced at Reception in Union League Club.

#### TALKS OF DEMAGOGUES, TOO

Root and Butler, Fresh from Rochester Convention, Tell of Spirit There - Taft Attends Class Reunion.

President Taft came to New York last night to attend a dinner of his class, Yale, '78, at the University Club, and then attend a reception in the Union League Club. He arrived over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6 o'clock, and went with his brother, Henry W. Taft, direct to the University Club.

The President made his chief speech at the Union League Club, which recently Miss Alys Meyer, Miss Dorothy Williams, indorsed his candidacy. He thanked the club for its indorsement, which, linked with a similar indorsement from the did the famous turkey trot society Union League Club of Philadelphia, he remarked, was unusual. Pre-convention campaigns, the President said, usually called forth no expressions from such clubs, but circumstances in the present pre-convention campaign were different,

Without mentioning names, he denounced agitators who took advantage of the "necessity for arousing people to prevent abuses of corporate privilege and power." Persons, he added, have taken advantage of that situation, "some of them sincere, some of them demagogues, and all of them with an insuffiand Charles H. Ebbets, chief owner of and gasped. Cigarettes have been cient knowledge of the necessity, in the smoked in Washington drawing rooms maintenance of liberty and progress, of for years, with many of the well known our Constitution and its guarantees," to women addicted to the habit, and at propose changes rather for the sake of his best to help the box holders work least one woman in society has been change than with any definite plan of

The Union League gave the President a stirring reception. He was escorted ballroom, and "actually to imperil the first to the library, where he shook igniting their filmsy gowns," to say bers. With Senator Root, ex-Senator nothing of executing the turkey trot as Depew. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, George 11. Sheldon, Samuel S. Koenig and J. Van Vechten Olcott, Samuel W. Fairchild, the president of the club, then escorted the President to the assembly room of the club, where he made his ad-

#### Patriotism in Decorations.

On his left an easel held a large off portrait of him, and draped over the rostrum were the President's flag and the national colors. Festoons of flags decorated the room, and outside, on the hospitals here have been asked to go to electric light device pictured the President's ensign and the American flag crossed.

Joseph H. Choate was to be one of the speakers, but was prevented from attending, Mr Fairchild said, because of a recent operation on his eye. Mr. Fatr- called in said his case was true hydrophochild, in presenting the President, remarked, that "one good term deserves another-two terms, but not three."

President Taft's speech was punctuated by rounds of applause and cheering, and his telling points brought the

### President Taft's Speech.

The President spoke as follows: Gentlemen of the Union League of speaking is not the important part of vening's entertainment, and I only inam Ricker evening's entertainment, and I only consent to make a few remarks in order that I may return to the Union League Club my grateful acknowledgment of its hospitality

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#### Buried Treasure Is Elusive But Is Sometimes Found

The search of the depths of sea or land for hoarded riches seldom yields a rich reward; startling exceptions to this rule occur, however, and some of them will be narrated in

Next Sunday's Tribune

#### HAD DIAMOND IN HER SOLE Young Woman Finds Jewel in Looking Over Her Shoes.

IRy Telegraph to The Trib Worcester, Mass., April 11 .- Miss Dorothy B. Durkes, of No. 10 Perkins street, a student at the Normal School, had, for a day at least, a diamond studded sole to one of her shees. Though she wore the diamor for only one day to her knowledge, it is a real diamond, valued allied German and English lines. The

ring. The bright stone was discovered when Miss Durkee looked at her shoes to-day to see whether they needed repairing.

#### NO AID FOR MEXICAN REBELS Two Boys Who Left Dundee, Ill., in Skiff Soon Arrested. (By Telegraph to The Tribune I

Aurora, Ill., April 11.-American reinforcements for the rebel Mexican troops set sail for the Southern republic from Dundes. Ill., on the Fox River. last night.

Captain "Unafraid" Merl Farmsworth, thirteen years old, was in command of the good ship the Ferber. General Do or Die Charles Martz, fourteen years old, commanded the troops. The skipper and the general were the crew and the general and skipper were the troops. Steam Packet Company, the Elder Their transport was a twelve-foot skiff. owned, until they seized it as a contraband of war, by Lyman Andrews, a Dundee capitalist.

But the young soldiers of fortune made up for their lack of numbers in the contract to build the new ship, has the strength of their armament. Each agreed to deliver her in August, 1914. wore a belt carrying 110 rounds of ammunition, a .38-calibre revolver and a don, Paris and Bremen express service. two-edged dirk almost a foot long.

The skipper and general were capt- German Lloyd Line will have quadruple ured by the Aurora police and now are prisoners in the Aurora jail.

#### MAN GOES MAD AT DANCE

#### Bitten by a Dog Two Years Ago, Hydrophobia Just Develops. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, April II.—Specialists at the

University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Scranton to attend William Searing, of as hydrophobia.

He was stricken while attending a dance. and was seized with convulsions that made him unconscious. He immediately began to rave in his delirium and exhibit such CHAUFFEUR HAS HARD LUCK symptoms that the physicians who were The singular part of the case is that

Searing was bitten by a dog two years ago and the physicians say the germ has been lying dormant in his system ever since the

#### FIRST FAN OF THE SEASON. Washington, April 11.-Justice Pitney is socks by tramps, according to the story

having trouble becoming acclimated to he told here to-day. Washington. The Supreme Court of the He was unable to endure it yesterday and his machine crashed into a wall and he was sent a page for a paim leaf fan. It was the first fan of the season.

ANTEDILUVIAN WHISKEY every occasion—sociability, sickness or ergency. Luytles Bros., New York—

## GEN. GRANT DIES HERE SUDDENLY

End Comes Quickly. Following Choking Attack, Just Before Midnight at Hotel Buckingham.

HEART DISEASE, REPORT

Had Been Under Treatment at St. Luke's Until Wednesday for Diabetes and Intestinal Trouble, His Doctors Say in Statement.

Major General Frederick Dent Grant, of ex-President Ulysses S. Grant, the East of the army, died shortly after nidnight at the Hotel Buckingham, folowing a choking attack which seized im about 11:30 o'clock last night.

The first announcement of his death vas made at 12:35 by the manager An unsigned statement was given out by Leeland Sterry, the manager, who

said it was handed to him by the doc-General Frederick Dent Grant died

General Frederick Dent Grant died suddenly of heart failure without a pre-monition at the Buckingham Hotel at midnight on April 11, after retiring at 9 p. m., feeling in better condition than he had for several months. He had returned from his recent trip much improved and looking remarkably well and vigorous. His condition since to his doctors, who had been with him

during the afternoon and congratulated him on his good health. He expressed himself with gratificafeeling good and had new strength General Grant has been suffering from diabetes and intestinal disturbances.

ontrol This sudden fatal termination came as in the world, at a doctors stantly.

Mrs. Grant sent a hurry call from

their apartments to the night clerk of the Hotel Buckingham asking him to send for an ambulance at once. The tack at about 11:30 o'clock last night. "Get a physician quick! The general

is dying," she exclaimed. Frank Yorsten, a bellboy, was dispatched to the office of Dr. Robert Abbé, in West 50th street. The physician was

not in, and this was told Mrs. Grant. "Get an ambulance," she ordered. Yorsten found Patrolman John Malloy of the East 51st street police station The officer informed the boy he could

get an ambulance, but could summon no physician immediately. The night clerk ever since the definite completion of the inquired of Mrs. Grant if she wanted an ambulance summoned.

"Yes-anybody," she said.

The patrolman called up Flower Hospital, which sent Dr. Andrews with an made a careful inspection of the docking facilities of that city, that he might be ambulance. However, only a minute or prepared to purchase a terminal for the two before the ambulance arrived Dr. North German Lloyd's contemplated Abbe appeared at the hotel, having reservice from Bremen to the Orient, via ceived the message at his house when the Panama Canal, with San Francisco he came in. He was hurried up in the elevator, and, when the patrolman attempted to take the ambulance surgeon upstairs, he was told his services

were not needed. Lieutenant Marion W. Howze, the competition that is raging between the general's aid, said that no information would be given out concerning the afat \$100, and she is to wear it set in a Cunard Line held supremacy for the fair at the time, and if there was any biggest ships until the White Star Line statement forthcoming to-day it would built the Olympic and the Titanic, each be through him.

General and Mrs. Grant arrived at the Buckingham Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, coming from St. Luke's Hosbegan construction of the 50,000-ton Im- pital, where Dr. Abbe is one of the best known surgeons. The general retired Hardly had her keel been laid when the last night about 9 o'clock, and did not seem inconvenienced until he awoke choking about 11:30 o'clock.

A story printed on Wednesday, that a private patient at St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a cancerous growth at the base of the tongue was General Meanwhile for the sake of protection Grant, was denied by the hospital authorities. The patient was treated by Dr. Robert Abbé and Dr. Winfield Scott Schley. Dr. Abbé was one of the doctors with General Grant when he died.

He was removed Wednesday evening from St. Luke's in a private hospital ambulance.

Several weeks ago General Grant made a tour of it , without of the coast artillery posts in his department. This tour took in the posts from Portland, Me., to Galveston. His last command included both the Department of the East and the Department of the Gulf. as division commander. The command is regarded as inferior in importance only to the chief of staff in Washington screws driven by reciprocating and tur- and the division commander in the Phn-

Prompt denials were made to earlier rumors that General Grant was suffering from the same malady which killed A telegram was sent at 1 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Grant to Captain Ulysses S. Grant, 3d. at Washington, telling him of his father's death.

Dr. Athé informed Coroner Holzhauser that he would file a death cera tificate this morning, and so no inquest would be necessary. Mrs. Grant is now in the care of Dr. Abbe and the nurses. The body will remain at the Buckingham and the funeral arrangements will be announced at 11 o'clock this morning. General Grant had been absent on leave as commander of the Eastern Division of the army, with headquarters on Governor's Island.

Accompanied by Mrs. Grant, he quietly left the island a short time ago, and silence was maintained as to his whereabouts. Since his absence on leave Brigadier General Tasher H. Bliss has been

in command of the division. General Grant would have reached the retirement age limit of sixty-four years in May, 1914.

Washington, April 12.- News of the death of General Grant was received with profound sorrow in army and official circles,

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